

## CITY AND NATION UNITED TO HONOR LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Greatest Achievement of Martyr-  
ed President Theme of Cen-  
tral Union Pastor

FLAGS WILL FLY TODAY  
TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Doctor Williams Calls Emancipa-  
tion Proclamation Greatest  
of All Documents

O gentle heart! O man of men!  
Upon the scroll of time  
Thy name, engraved, shall ever ring  
In equal and in rhyme.

The story of the passing years  
Changes old history's page;  
But in the heart of every man  
Thy name remains, O sage!

No mortal ever died on earth  
In human sacrifice  
For equal rights and freedom's cause  
Who paid a dearer price.

O Lincoln! Thinker, statesman, man,  
Thy name shall ever live  
The inspiration and the guide  
Of all posterity.

—RIDDELL ELLIOTT.

From the farthest extremity of the  
United States westward to the Philip-  
pine Islands, from the Panama Canal  
northward to the rim of the Arctic Cir-  
cle today the nation pauses to pay its  
respects to Abraham Lincoln, upon the  
occasion of the anniversary of his  
birth.

Born of humble parentage in 1809,  
Lincoln, unassuming, patient, kind and  
persevering, rose to the highest distinc-  
tion in America. In Honolulu Amer-  
ican flags are flying in honor of Lin-  
coln's birthday as they are waving in  
the metropolis of New York and in  
the smallest out of the way hamlet of  
the United States.

Dr. J. H. Williams addressed the  
congregation of the Central Union  
Church Sunday morning his topic be-  
ing "Lincoln's Greatest Achievement."

Following is the address in its en-  
tirety:

One great name is before the Amer-  
ican people today. Tomorrow is the  
one hundred and eighth anniversary of  
the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is  
fitting that we should consider today  
this great man and draw some lessons  
from his life. It has been said that  
we are alive "attracted by the career  
of a man who has passed from the  
humblest station in early life to posi-  
tions of honor and fame in mature  
years. With Lincoln this space was  
the broadest possible in civilized life.  
His childhood was spent in a cabin,  
upon a mud floor, and his youth and  
early manhood were overshadowed by  
more than the usual share of vicissitudes  
and disappointments. His means of  
education bore no logical relation to  
the position he finally reached as a  
thinker, writer, and speaker." A man  
was once asked what he considered  
the best reply to those who claimed  
that Shakespeare did not write the  
plays that bear his name—could not  
have written them because of inade-  
quacy in the educational training of  
his youth? He answered, "Abraham  
Lincoln. By the same process of rea-  
soning that is used to show that Shake-  
peare did not write Hamlet it may be  
proved that Lincoln did not compose  
the speech which he delivered at Gettysburg." That speech ranks with the  
greatest utterances which have ever  
been made. There is nothing finer in  
Cicero, Demosthenes, Burke, or Web-  
ster. And yet Lincoln's training in  
the schools and in the law was ex-  
ceedingly meagre. It is the man  
that accounts for it—the man who  
a school or letters can neither make  
nor unmake.

All predictions and arguments based  
upon Lincoln's lowly origin and bring-  
ing up fall to the ground before the  
actual facts. It was said by some,  
when he was first President, that it  
was a disgrace to a civilized nation  
to place in the President's chair a man  
of such coarse and unrefined instincts.  
Unrefined? Do you remember the  
letter which Mr. Lincoln wrote to a  
lady in Boston who had given five  
cents to the war for the Union? Let  
me read it to you, to refresh your  
minds, and to show an example of  
writing, the most chaste, refined and  
eloquent of which our English tongue  
is capable:

"Dear Madam—I have been shown  
in the files of the War Department, a  
statement of the Adjutant General of  
Massachusetts, that you are the moth-  
er of five sons who have died gloriously  
on the field of battle. I feel how  
weak and fruitless must be any word  
of mine which should attempt to be-  
guile you from a loss so overwhelming.  
But I cannot refrain from tendering  
to you the consolation that may be  
found in the thanks of the Republic  
which I feel to be due. I pray that our  
Heavenly Father may assuage the  
anguish of your bereavement, and leave  
you only the cherished memory of the  
loved and lost, and the solemn pride  
that must be yours to have laid so  
costly a sacrifice upon the altar of free-  
dom."

There is nothing of its kind simpler,  
tenderer, finer, in all literature.

## WAR'S LESSONS IN NEW VESSEL

Superdreadnaught California Is  
Nearly Impregnable To Mines  
and Torpedoes

Besides being an electrical marvel,  
the new superdreadnaught California,  
will be as nearly impregnable to mine  
and torpedo attacks as it is possible  
to make a modern warship. The armor  
and other protection against these  
weapons have been worked out in care-  
ful study of naval engagements in the  
present European war.

For some time before the plans for  
the California were made the Navy de-  
partment experts satisfied themselves  
by exhaustive tests that vessels of  
the proposed construction could not be  
sunk either by striking a mine or tor-  
pedo attack. It is understood that the  
construction of the bulkheads by an  
improved method is mainly relied upon  
to make the vessel impervious to tor-  
pedo and mine destruction. They are  
to be of steel, but will not be rigid as  
in the case of other ships. Also resis-  
tance has been increased twenty-five  
to thirty per cent.

Arrangement Unique  
The main engines will be electric,  
the electric generators being  
driven by steam turbines of 28,000  
horse power, the steam supplied by  
oil-burning water-tube boilers. Not  
only the type of the machinery in-  
stallation but its arrangement is said  
to be entirely different from any ever  
adopted for any previous warship.

She will be fitted with two cage  
main-bearing fire-control platforms for  
controlling the fire of the guns, similar  
to the familiar type designed by  
American constructors and now fitted  
on all battleships of the United States  
Navy. Another feature of her appear-  
ance that immediately attracts atten-  
tion is the clipper type of bow instead  
of the conventional ram.

The use of electricity throughout the  
vessel will be most extended. In ad-  
dition to the main propelling engines of  
the ship, the handling of the ammunition  
and firing of the guns will be done  
by electricity, hoists will be hoisted in  
and out, anchors raised, the vessel  
steered, and ventilating blowers op-  
erated by electricity.

Other minor machines driven by elec-  
tricity will be potato peeling, which is  
performed in a separate compartment,  
the machine having a capacity of 1000  
pounds per hour, ice cream freezing  
complete laundry installation, printing  
machinery, food and meat grinder,  
kitchen and cake machine of sixty-  
quart capacity, dough mixer of two bar-  
rels per hour, and a dishwashing ma-  
chine that will handle 1000 dishes per  
hour.

Characteristics

The principal characteristics of the  
California are as follows:  
Length over all, 624 feet.  
Breadth, 96 feet.  
Depth, 37 feet 2 inches.  
Main draft, 30 feet 3 inches.  
Displacement (at this draft), 32,300  
tons.

Speed, 21 knots (twenty hours).  
Fuel-oil capacity (normal), 1900 tons.  
Armament:

Twelve 14-inch 50-caliber breech-  
loading rifles.  
Four submerged torpedo tubes.  
Twenty-two 5-inch rapid-fire guns.  
Two 16-pounder guns for saluting.  
Two 12-pounder guns for boats.  
Four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.  
One 3-inch landing gun.  
Two 30-caliber machine guns.

The 14-inch main battery guns are of  
an exceptionally powerful type and will  
be mounted in three, in four center  
line, heavily-armored turrets.

The complement of the vessel is fifty  
eight officers and 1022 men. Every  
convenience necessary for the health  
and comfort of officers and crew has  
been carefully thought out in this ship.  
The name "California" previously  
was borne by an armed cruiser of the  
Pacific fleet, rechristened the San  
Diego when her former name was as-  
signed to the new battleship. The San  
Diego now is the flagship of the Pacific  
fleet. It is probable the California,  
when placed in commission, will take  
her place.

## SPANIARDS LEAVING FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Seeking a community, they say,  
where they can purchase a small hold-  
ing of land and make a living from it,  
many Spaniards are now applying at  
the United States immigration depot  
for alien certificates permitting their  
departure for San Francisco. No less  
than forty-four, including men, women  
and children, called at the depot yester-  
day preparatory to leaving for the Coast.

In each case they told the immigra-  
tion officials that the reason for their  
departure was their inability to make  
a home for themselves in Hawaii such  
as they desired; that they desired to  
own their own home and make them-  
selves modestly independent through  
their own efforts but found it impos-  
sible to do so here, as they were unable  
to secure the land to start with.

Officials state that they were all im-  
migrants brought here at the Terri-  
tory's expense, and appeared to be all  
of the better class, having picked up  
English since their arrival. They were  
all neatly dressed.

**COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES**  
LAXATIVE FROM QUININE re-  
moves the cause. Used the world over  
to cure a cold in one day. The signa-  
ture of E. W. GROVE is on each box.  
Manufactured by the FARM MEDICINE  
CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## HILO GUARDSMEN MAKE GOOD SCORES

Lieutenant Cushingham Star  
Man, Beating Colonel Easton  
For Lead On the Range

With a score of 234, out of a possi-  
ble 250, over the 200, 300 and 500 yards  
ranges, Lieut. James L. Cushingham,  
Company D, Second Regiment, National  
Guard of Hawaii, won first place in the  
recently completed target trials, beat-  
ing Col. J. D. Easton by three points  
and Capt. George L. Desha by four  
points.

Altogether sixteen of those who com-  
peted qualified as expert marksmen,  
scoring 210 points or over to secure  
the coveted title. Sharpshooters num-  
bered twelve, getting 190 or more up to  
200 points; marksmen totalled seven-  
teen, making between 100 and 190  
points.

In going over the list of those who  
gained these badges it is remarkable  
to note how many of the officers and  
non-commissioned officers were distan-  
tiation and the death of privates, for out  
of the forty-five mentioned only twelve  
are privates; the proportion should  
surely be the other way round, consid-  
ering the number of privates against  
the number of officers.

Badge winners are:  
**Field and Staff**  
Expert Rifleman: Col. J. D. Easton,  
231; Maj. H. H. Morehead, 221; Maj.  
D. S. Bowman, 212.

Sharpshooters: Lieut. A. A. Scott,  
193; Capt. A. R. L. Rowat, 191.

**Supply Company**  
Expert Rifleman: Capt. J. S. Caceres,  
223; Reg. Supply Sgt. Geo. Ahin,  
210.

**Machine Gun Co.**  
Expert Rifleman: Sgt. C. R. Willard,  
312.

Sharpshooters: Sgt. Wm. S. Wine,  
300; Pvt. E. Baggett, 202.  
Expert Rifleman: Capt. Geo. Wash-  
burn, 215.  
Marksmen: Sgt. A. Anderson, 182;  
Sgt. E. Blaisdell, 182; Cpl. E. Soimons,  
182; Lieut. E. A. Campbell, 178; Sgt.  
H. Keane, 178; Sgt. A. Muir, 174; Pri-  
G. Liborio, 163.

**Company A**  
Expert Rifleman: Lieut. A. P. Chris-  
tian, 230; Lieut. E. C. Mcker, 216.  
Marksmen: Capt. R. M. Lindsay,  
187; Pvt. M. S. Estranava, 161.

**Company B**  
Sharpshooters: 1st Sgt. J. H. Holt,  
206; Lieut. E. B. Hansen, 194.  
Marksmen: Pvt. James Williams,  
189; Pvt. Akui Aiona, 186; Pvt. Jos.  
Hall, 161.

**Company D**  
Expert Rifleman: Lieut. Jas. L.  
Cushingham, 234; Capt. Geo. L. De-  
sha, 230; Sgt. John Todd, 225; Sgt.  
Geo. Todd, 223; Sgt. A. Todd, 210;  
Sgt. Wm. En Kong, 218.

Sharpshooters: 1st Sgt. A. Kumale,  
209; Pvt. Chas. Kaeo, 208; Pvt. E. A.  
May, 206; Lieut. C. B. Makasiu, 201.

Marksmen: Pvt. F. C. Deane, 179;  
Cpl. Wm. Brown, 178; Pvt. James Ke-  
kela, 175; Pvt. G. Manning, 173; Pvt.  
Wm. Kimi, 168.

**Company H**  
Expert Rifleman: Lieut. Julian H.  
Yates, 210.

Sharpshooters: Lieut. Thos. C. White,  
201.

**Unassigned**  
Sharpshooters: Capt. F. Anderson,  
205.

Under the regular army course the  
score of 253 must be made out of a  
possible 300 to secure expert rifleman.  
Only six made this rank last year as  
follows:

Expert Rifleman: Col. J. D. Easton,  
264; Lieut. J. L. Cushingham, 264;  
Sgt. John Todd, 263; Capt. Geo. L. De-  
sha, 259; Major H. H. Morehead, 258;  
Major D. S. Bowman, 254.

## SKIPPER OF STEAMER ANSWERS DAWN MOORE

Captain A. Ahman, master of the  
Great Northern, made answer to the libel  
of Dawn Moore, the "mystery girl" of  
several aliases, whose introduction in  
Honolulu a week or so ago was sur-  
rounded by mystery, surprises and  
newspaper articles, the net result of  
which was a \$5000 damage suit filed  
by the girl against the Great Northern.  
Declaring the girl is irresponsible, a  
seeker after notoriety and curious at-  
tention, the answer to the libel denies  
that Dawn Moore was improperly  
treated on the Great Northern. Dawn  
Moore accused the ship's detective and  
tewardesses of forcibly detaining and  
searching her without right or authority  
when the vessel was in the port of  
Hilo.

The trial of the case has been set  
for February 21.

## TAX ASSESSORS ARE CANVASSING THE CITY

These are busy days for the assess-  
ors at the tax office as this is the an-  
nual assessment period and seven offi-  
cers are canvassing the city in search  
of the taxpayer. From the outlook the  
assessors will be busy until April 1.  
Paul Jarrett, V. Fernandes, Jr., R. H.  
Harbottle, Chas. Girdler, R. G. Ross, T.  
Mito and H. Sing Fook, are among  
those chasing the elusive dollar.

John A. Palmer left for Hawaii last  
night where he will check up the re-  
turns from the sugar plantations. This  
taken in the whole island of Hawaii  
is a big job. Later he will go to  
Maui and return to Honolulu about  
February 27. Kauai will be visited  
some time early in March.

## CALEB LEONARD CUTS HIS THROAT

Well-known Horse Trainer Seeks  
To Die But Will  
Recover

Caleb Leonard, the well known horse  
trainer, was taken to the emergency  
hospital early yesterday afternoon, suf-  
fering from a couple of razor wounds  
in his throat, in which about thirty  
stitches had to be taken. Fortunately  
the trachea was not punctured.

Leonard, about half past twelve  
o'clock, attempted to put an end to  
his life with a razor at the Honolulu  
Hotel, where, for the past month he  
has been staying as a guest of Man-  
ager Louis Warren.

The attempt at suicide was made in  
the open air and Leonard was found  
bleeding profusely by a cowboy em-  
ployed on the ranch, and rushed to  
Hawaiki, a passing automobile.

It was stated at the emergency hospi-  
tal last night that Leonard would be  
recovered and about before long.

Leonard, who is 57 years of age,  
came to these islands in 1886, and has  
figured prominently in the history of  
the local turf, both as a jockey and  
trainer. Today, indeed, he hasn't a  
peer as a conditioner of thoroughbreds  
in the Territory. For many years he  
has been the late John Cummings.

Last October Leonard went to Ka-  
waia to take charge of some horses  
for Walter F. Dillingham, and, a  
month ago, at the request of Louis  
Warren, went to stay at the Honolulu  
Hotel.

Despondency and worry is said to be  
the reason for Leonard's rash act.

## BRILLIANT PASTOR IS INVITED HERE

Doctor Hugot of Detroit Church  
Asked To Visit Honolulu  
Next Summer

J. Percival Hugot, pastor of the First  
Congregational Church of Detroit and  
one of the finest pulpits orators in  
America, will probably visit Honolulu  
for two weeks this summer in con-  
nection with several speaking engagements  
on the Pacific Coast in June. This in-  
formation was contained in a letter re-  
ceived by A. E. Larimer, executive  
secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The standing committee of Central  
Union Church has invited Doctor Hugot  
to occupy the pulpit of that church  
during the two Sundays he expects to  
be in Honolulu. F. J. Lowrey, presi-  
dent of the Central Union board of  
trustees heartily concurred in the in-  
vitation which has been forwarded to  
Doctor Hugot at his home in Detroit.

It will be a treat for Honoluluans  
to have the opportunity to hear one of  
the great preachers of America who is  
in close touch with the religious life  
of the nation. Dr. J. H. Williams, ac-  
tng pastor of Central Union Church,  
expressed the opinion that Doctor  
Hugot was one of the brightest men in  
the United States. He is always in de-  
mand for addresses at conventions,  
graduations, and on numerous impor-  
tant occasions.

Doctor Hugot's church in Detroit is  
the second largest Congregational  
church in the country, being exceed-  
ing in membership only by the Brooklyn  
congregation. Friends of Doctor Hugot  
in Honolulu are hoping eagerly that he  
can arrange his plans to visit the is-  
lands this summer.

## POLICE KEPT BUSY BY WEEK-END ARRESTS

There was a slather of week-end ar-  
rests, the wagon being kept on the  
jerk from midnight until yesterday  
afternoon.

Chong Me and Lau Ming were  
charged with having a noxious drug, to  
wit, opium, in possession.

Alleged gamblers gathered in includ-  
ed: Naphi Kauba, John Kua, B.  
Makai, K. Kawainui, M. Domilau, Y.  
Haka, Hondo, Kasimoko, Hiramura,  
Abezu, Matsui, Okafuji and Idiki.

Maria Ivanoff, Jack No. 1, Al Ben-  
victis and T. Bettencourt were just  
drunk. O. Siebert and E. E. Givens  
were detained by the provost guard.

J. Stroud and Mrs. J. K. Lyle were  
put in the cooler for safe-keeping.

Manuel Perry, Ah Kin and Tom Met-  
calf were held pending investigation.  
They are "McDuffie's cases" so  
nothing definite could be learned about  
them. It is suspected that one or more  
of the trio was arrested on suspicion  
of being the "Admiral Scout."

## SOLDIER INJURED IN ROW WITH FELLOW

Early yesterday morning in Aala  
Park, Cpl. O. Wootton, an engineer  
stationed at Fort Shafter, got mixed up  
in an argument, and, as a result re-  
ceived a smashing blow in the face, at  
it is said, the hands of another Fort  
Shafter soldier. The blow was of such  
force that Wootton was knocked off his  
feet, and, in falling, struck his head  
against the curbing, that a serious  
scalp-wound was inflicted on the left  
side of the head. Wootton was given  
first aid at the emergency hospital and  
was afterwards removed to the depart-  
ment hospital.

## Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market

Quotations  
ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL  
MARKETING DIVISION  
February 9, 1917.

Wholesale Only.

Island butter, lb. cartons	35 to 40	Hens, lb.	28 to 30
Eggs, select, doz.	45 to 48	Turkeys	40 to 45
Eggs, No. 1, doz.	40 to 45	Ducks, Musc., lb.	37 to 38
Eggs, Duck, doz.	35 to 40	Ducks, Pekin, lb.	37 to 38
Young rooster	33 to 40	Ducks, Haw., doz.	5.00 to 6.00

Beans, string, green, lb.	06 to 08	Rice, Haw., seed, cwt.	4.85
Beans, string, wax, lb.	06 to 08	Peanuts, lb. am.	1.35
Beans, Lima, in pod, lb.	04	Peaputs, lb. lg.	05
Beans, Maui red, cwt.	6.00	Green Peppers, lb. bell	07 to 09
Beans, Calico	6.00	Green peppers, lb. chili	06
Beans, am. white	6.00	Potatoes, ls. New	3.50 to 3.75
Peas, dry island, cwt.	6.00 to 7.00	Potatoes, sweet, cwt.	1.00
Beets, doz. bunches	1.75 to 2.00	Potatoes, sweet, red, cwt.	1.00 to 1.25
Carrots, doz. bunches	1.75 to 2.00	Taro, bunch	08 to 10
Cabbage, cwt.	2.00 to 3.00	Tomatoes, lb.	07 to 08
Corn, sweet, 100 ears	2.00 to 3.00	Tomatoes, lb.	07 to 08
Corn, am. yellow	50.00 to 55.00	Green peas, lb.	07 to 08
Corn, Haw., lg. yellow	45.00 to 50.00	Cucumbers, doz.	1.00 to 1.50
Rice, Jap. seed, cwt.	4.75	Pumpkins, lb.	02 to 02 1/2

**LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle and sheep are not bought at Hilo, up to 150 lbs., lb. 11  
live weight. They are slaughtered and Hilo, 150 lbs. and over, lb. 10 to 10  
paid for on a dressed weight basis.

**HIDES, WET SALTED**  
Steer, No. 1, lb. 19 1/2 Kips, lb. 10 1/2  
Steer, No. 2, lb. 18 Goat, white, each 10 to 30  
Steer, half slip 15

**DRESSED MEATS**  
Beef, lb. 11 to 13 Mutton, lb. 14 to 16  
Veal, lb. 12 to 13 Pork, lb. 15 to 16

**FEED**  
The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:  
Corn, am. yel. ton (none in market) Oats, ton 54.00  
Corn, lg. yel. ton (none in market) Wheat, ton 64.00 to 65.00  
Corn, cracked, ton (none in market) Middling, ton 68.00 to 69.00  
Bran, ton 34.00 Hay, wheat, ton 28.00 to 32.00  
Barley, ton 53.00 to 54.00 Hay, alfalfa, ton 32.00 to 35.00  
Scratch food, ton 65.00

## Record of Shipments Received At Honolulu From Other Islands

Item	Hawaii	Molokai	Kauai	Total
Cattle, head	28	45	0	73
Calves, head	3	0	0	3
Pigs, head	9	26	0	35
Pigs, crates	4	0	0	4
Chickens, crates	12	12	0	24
Geese, crates	3	0	0	3
Beef, quarters	19	0	0	19
Tallow, cases	2	0	0	2
Hides, bundles	113	21	4	138
Eggs, crates	2	0	0	2
Honey, cases	10	0	0	10
Tomatoes, crates	3	0	0	3
Potatoes, sacks	0	60	0	60
Awa, sacks	2	0	0	2
Bananas, bunches	18	0	0	18
Watermelons, crates	4	0	0	4
Watermelons, barrels	4	0	0	4
Coffee, sacks	204	0	0	204
Rice, sacks	0	0	537	537
Rice paddy, sacks	0	0	50	50
Sisal, bales	43	0	0	43
Misc. fruits and vegetables, ca.	10	0	0	10

## ALFALFA WAS RAISED BY ANCIENT INCAS

It is said that the ancient Incas of  
Peru thousands of years ago raised alf-  
alfa and understood the value of plow-  
ing it under at stated times to increase  
the humus content of the soil, and yet  
in these days of so-called advance  
methods of farming the good offices of  
humus and a mellow subsoil are but  
little appreciated by the average farm-  
er. With a soil well filled with humus  
by the cooperation of ground lime-  
stone half the torques of dry season  
could vanish. Whatever may be the  
chemical of moisture or temperature is  
most favorable for the free action of  
soil bacteria, we do not know, but we  
do know that without such conditions  
crops fall off or without abundant  
rainfall.

## Sewage Has Cash Value

Boston sewage has a cash value of  
\$24 per million gallons. The Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology has de-  
veloped a practical process for purify-  
ing sewage and degenerating it that  
shows a considerable profit.  
Sulphuric or sulphurous acid is added  
to the sewage in great collecting  
basins. The acid precipitates practi-  
cally all the ammonia and solids. After  
settling the clear, purified water is  
drawn off. The remaining sludge is  
dried and treated with a solvent to sepa-  
rate the grease.

By this process a greenish organic  
fertilizer of considerable agricultural  
value is obtained and the grease is also  
a merchantable product. If this process  
were more generally used, it would  
solve some of the sanitation problems  
of cities.

## Sour Or Sweet Milk

There is no difference in the feeding  
value of milk, whether sweet or sour,  
for hogs or poultry. Feeding experi-  
ments have not been able to determine  
that one is any better than the other.  
There is, however, a measure of safety  
in feeding sour milk to calves since an  
overloaded stomach will take care of